# FIGHT FOR LIFE SOLDIERS SPURN

Ralloonists in America II, Missing From Race Started at St. Louis, Thought to Be Lost-Relief Party Formed.

AIDE OF THE GERMANIA COMES BACK TO EARTH

TWO RELIEF CREWS OUT

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—It is the opinion of August Blanckertz, aide of the balloon Germania, that Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post of New York, pilot and aide respectively of the America II, which left St. Louis last Monday and from whom no word has since heen received, are fighting for their lives through the wilderness of northern these

Blanckertz arrived here yester-Mr. Stanckertz arrived here yester-day from La Tuque, Quebec, some dis-tance from the spot where the Ger-mania landed on Wednesday. He and Captain Hugo Von Abercorn had a des-perate fight for their lives in order to teach a railroad line. they met a construction gang

There they met a construction gaing and from the members learned that a large yellow balloon had preceded the Germania over practically the same route by half an hour. The railroad men told Blanckertz that the other halloon was very high and maintained the same attitude until she passed out of loon was very high and maintained the same altitude until she passed out of sight toward the Ungava wilderness.

Mr. Blanckertz expressed the opinion that the balloon was the America II. The later report of the landing of the Dusseldorf II in the same region explains to the satisfaction of many the appearance of the first balloon, but Mr. Blanckertz has not changed his

olonel Theodore Schaeck, pilot of the Helvetia, met Blanckertz here Sat-urday night and after comparing notes found that the Germania had gone 100 miles further than the Helvetia. The Dusseldorf II, according to unofficial estimates, exceeded the distance record of the Germania by about seventy

#### Positions in Race.

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 23.—With the America II, Alan R. Hawley, pilot, and August Post, afe, still unaccounted for, the relative positions of the nine other balloons in the international race which started from here last Monday were tonight figured by Lieut. Andrew Drew of the Missouri signal corps and hydrographic expert for the Aero club of St. Louis.

Lieutenant Drew gives the distances traveled by aeronauts unofficially as raveled by aeronauts un

Dusseldorf II (Germany), Hans Ge-eke, pilot; S. F. Perkins, aide. Land-at Kiskising, Que., Wednesday

Azurea (Switzerland), Emil Mess-ner, pilot; Leon Giraudan, aide, Landed 32 miles northeast of Biscotasing, Al-goma district. Ontario, Wednesday morning. About 42 hours in air. Dismiles.

tance about 172 miles.
Harburg III (Germany), Lieutenant,
Vogt, pilot; Alfred Assmann, alde.
Landed in Lake Nipissing, Ontario,
Tuesday at 5 p. m. Time in air, 25
hours and 46 minutes. Distance about

Honeywell, pilot: J. W. Toliand, aide. Landed at Hillman, Mich., Tuesday night, About 28 hours in air. Distance

Condor (France), Jacques Faure, pilot: E. G. Schmoick, aide. Landed at
Two Rivers, Wis., Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Twenty-one hours and 20 minutes in
air. Distance about 410 miles.
Million Population Club (America), S.
Louis Von Phul, pilot; J. M. O'Reilly,
aide. Landed near Racine, Wis., Tuesday at 7:25 a. m. In air 14 hours and
32 minutes. Distance about 315 miles.



## LURE OF CABINET

pendence Bordering Upon Insubordination.

garded by Revolutionists as Deceptive Liberality.

Lisbon, Oct. 23 .- The republican gov-

Has Hard Struggle to Reach porarily and remove the danger of mil-

The attitude of the military, which includes the First artillery and the Sixteenth infancy, in addition to a battalion of marines, is being adopted by the militant civil revolutionists who are impatient to gather the fruits of their triumph.

Those in charge of the lorests, and utiling the system of the lorests, and utiling the system of the lorests, and utiling the second that should have satisfied any normal person. But the more they got the miles of telephone wires strung the various reserves.

Those in charge of the reserves

They got up a "beauty show," in their triumph.

Schools Away from Clerics,

Decree of Separation.

Although restoration of the mon-archy was impossible, he thought the government is not so solid as appears. "I have a firm hope," said the nuncio, "that the troubled hours will be suc-ceeded by a revival of strong Cathol-icism."

porated group of preachers and evan-gelists, will be known as the "Church of Happiness." The incorporation pa-pers say the new church will be known for music marriment and lausching the figure and assumed proportions too great for him to handle alone, though his efforts may be sufficient to check the flames for a short period. The ranger can either remain and fight pers say the new church will be known for music, merriment and laughter.

"The old hell of the old religion, with its flaming fires, its dancing imps in leather hides and hoofs, its catacombs of bones and dead hopes, its fumes of sulphur, is a thing of the past," the papers state. "It was an idea adroitly employed to frighten people into the church.

"The new religion recognizes that crime is hatched where there is no mirth. Depravity flourishes in the shades of darkness. Music and merriment will be the important elements of the religion of the future."

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dore Valiant, an evangelist, two years ago, and since then steps have been taken by him and independent preachers to unite and incorporate and build a place of worship for all those who wish to go there.

It is believed that the movement is backed by influential and wealthy persons as an arrive arrive and build forest reserves is not a suppositional nor merely contingent matter. The officials of the forestry pureau contend

## USE OF TELEPHONE AIDS THE RANGERS

Portuguese Army Shows Inde- Many Forest Fires Put Out Treasury of Beauty Show Is Short-Czarina Is In-Before They Have Time to Spread. dignant.

Four Months' Leave, With Pay, Re- GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND Money Was for Red Cross Society and PROPERTY IN TIMES PAST.

> BY SIDNEY ESPEY. Washington, Oct. 23 .- In protect-

service in the national forests, where service in the national forests, where

Those in charge of the reserves consider the prevention and control which a diamond necklace, worth \$20 On the other hand, monarchist of-ice holders who have sworn allegi-nce to the republic insist upon retain-ing their negligible. the most difficult of the work that confronts the forest reserve force, since fires annually cause more loss ladies were at the show, and their ad-

> Experience has taught the officials in charge of the forestry bureau that it is almost out of the question to cope tions, such as a brisk breeze and dry weather, the flames sweep through the forests and over surrounding country without meeting any great resistance. Therefore, the officials of the bureau have determined that the

It is at this point where the tele-phone gets in its work and has demseparation of the church and state be-fore the election of a constituent as-sembly.

phone gets in its work and important fac-enstrated itself as an important fac-tor as a machine of salvation. As a means of preventing fires and to discover those which have not gained any amount of headway, thousands of men have been employed annually by the government as rangers and patrolmen. They are assigned to districts, which they are called upon to patrol, but the work of this patrol system did not really become effective until the telephone was intro-

Disselled It (ethnary). By Perkins, aide. Landed at Kiskising. Que., Wednesday morning; about 12 hours in air. Distance about 1,100 miles.

Germania (Germany), Hugo Von Abertorn, pilot; August Blanckertz, aide. Landed at Coocoocache, Que., Wednesday morning. About 48 hours in air. Distance about 1,040 miles.

Helvetia (Switzerland). Theodore Scheck, pilot; A. Armbruster, aide. Landed near Ville Marie, Que., Wednesday. About 46 hours in air. Distance about 350 miles.

Iste de France), Alfred Le Banc, pilot; Walter de Mumm, aide. Landed at Pogamasing. Ont., at 4 a. m. Wednesday. Thirty-four hours and 36 minutes in air. Distance about 725 miles.

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he and the men at his command were practically helpless.

The control of the state of the telephone on the control of the co

WILL NOT ACCEPT OFFER WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW WAS A NOTABLE EVENT World of Fashion At-

tended.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 23 .- One of the Lisbon, Oct. 23.—The republican government is somewhat uneasy over the attitude of the regiments which made the revolution possible. Not only insubordinate, the soldiers, flushed with victory, are showing extreme independence and are championing the maintenance of strong power in the hands of the militia.

The government's real reason for according leave of absence for four months to the soldiers who took part in the rising, with full pay, is the desire to break up the regiments temporarily and remove the danger of mil-

Railroad—Relative Positions

Nine Balloons Still in Race.

Race. system of the forests, and during the a Red Cross clerk named Oalendovsky

ance to the republic insist upon retaining their positions.

The minister of justice is framing a bill looking to the separation of the church and state. The republican press declares that the presence of Monsignor Masella, whom Monsignor Tonti, the papal nuncio, left on guard at the nunciature when he departed for Rome, is a parallel case to that of Monsignor Montagnini, ex-secretary of the papal nunciature at Paris, who was expelled from France, and insists that like Montagnini, Monsignor Masella should be expelled.

Schools Away from Clerks.

confronts the forest freserve fores, since fires annually cause more loss since fires annually cause more loss show that the destruction of timber by fire amounts to about \$50,000,000 each year, and that at least fifty deaths occur and When next Princess Galitzin saw the czarina she gleefully told of winning the prize and then donating it to the

with forest fires after they have become fully started. When they get a good start and have favorable condilearned that he simply lent the neck-lace over night.

This caused an inquiry, after which

Princess Lobanoff was informed that she would not again on welcomed at court. Since then society has cut her.
All this has made cynical persons Paris, Oct. 23.—Monsignor Tonti, the papal nuncio at Lisbon, arrived here today, leaving this evening for Rome. In the course of an interview the papal nuncio said he feared that the provincial government would decree the separation of the church and state he.

The bureau have determined that the control these only possibile way to control these only possibile way to control these only possibile way to control these fires is to prevent them—that is, atfired prominence in Russia; in fact, even grand dukes have been known to fatten off its funds, phone gets in its work and has dempth of the church and state he.

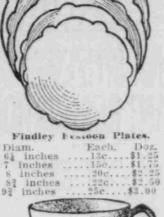
Life Before Marriage.

The high financiering of Princess Lobanoff-Rostovskaja revived stories of her life in other gay capitals. She was born in Hungary, and lived there until nearly grown. Then she became stage-struck, and tried to get an eagagement in Budapest. Failing in that, she joined a troupe of cafechantant company, and her beauty soon brought her fame and diamonds. Then she went to Paris, where her conquest was pronounced. There she conquest was pronounced. The met many Russians of wealth As the condition presents itself to-day, a forest ranger leaves his cabin in some secluded valley to patrol the in some secluded valley to patrol the

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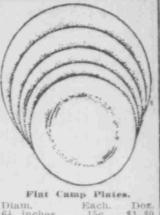
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